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Tuesday, July 9, 2013



Making wakes

Melissa Tolley competes in the intermediate women's wakeboard qualifiers on July 6 at Head Lake in Haliburton. Competing in the Sharpley's Source for Sports Open, the competition was part of Canada's largest amateur wake series, The Roots. The event invites competitors from across the province to participate in a six-part contest, with stops in Haliburton, Huntsville and Newmarket. More on pages 22 and 23.
Angelica Blenich Staff



Anniversary

Community radio station celebrates 10 years on air

16



Drive

Golf juniors come to Pinestone for championship

21

Flagman hit by car recovering

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It started out like any other day.

A county roads worker for the past 29 years, Kinsley Garron was standing on the side of County Road 21 on a sunny, Monday morning.

Working as a flagman, Garron was holding a stop sign near Hilltop Road when he saw two vehicles approach him.

"I was waving the stop sign to stop the first one and the first one finally did stop but the car behind him, instead of hitting the truck avoided it and I ended up being in his path," said Garron.

The second car swerved, leaving behind marks on the pavement, said Garron.

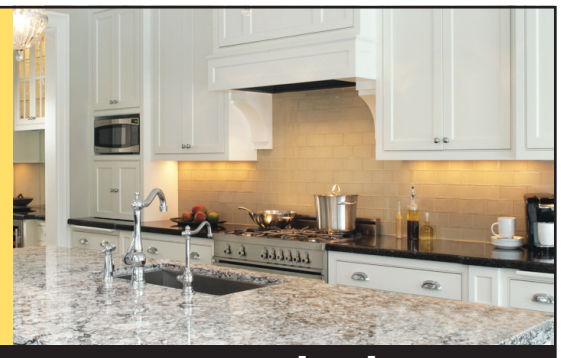
One of the last things he heard was the screeching of the tires.

"I turned my head and he was right there and there was nothing I could do," he said.

The only thing going through his mind in the moment was "sh--."

Standing at five feet 11 inches, Garron was struck by the car on the left side of his body at approx-

see INJURIES page 3

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Meet the makers

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The 50th annual Haliburton Art and Craft Show is a three-day outdoor festival in Haliburton Village's beautiful Head Lake Park. This juried craft show and sale showcases some of the best craft, designer fashion and accessories and visual art from across Ontario, including artists from Haliburton County.

The festival is presented by Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre volunteers in support of year round community arts programming.

A tradition, the festival attracts young and old from Haliburton County and beyond; tourists, art lovers, artists and serious collectors who all come to check out "art in the park" and see what the creative community has been up to. Whether your passion is pots or paintings, bracelets or burls, living room art or garden art you are sure to find it in Head Lake Park July 27, 28 and 29.

Admission is $2 and it is a toonie well spent since this volunteer-run event helps support Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre's year round community arts programming.

For further info and artist profiles visit www.railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330.

West Guilford craft sale raises $500

West Guilford residents and shoppers helped their neighbours out last month.

The craft and bake sale held at the West Guilford Community Centre raised $500 for Minden flood relief. Money came from rental fees and a donation jar.





Citizen of the Year

Eleanor Cooper was named Citizen of the Year at West Guilford Canada Day 2013. Cooper has been an active part of the community as an organizer, supporter and columnist with the *Haliburton Echo*. Cooper's family was there to see her get the award, which is given out to one special community member each year. Cooper, left, receives the award from Tanya Sisson.

Steve Galea Special to the Echo

Police seek public's help

On Sunday, June 30 at approximately 6:35 p.m. officers from the Ontario Provincial Police Haliburton Highlands detachment and Bancroft detachment, responded to an off road vehicle collision in the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton County.

Police arrived at 1452 Tusk Trail with Haliburton EMS and located a male party who had been injured in a collision.

The man was a passenger in a Polaris Razor side-by-side off road vehicle when it rolled on its side near Tusk Trail and Clarke Road. The passenger Craig McDonald, 42 of Dysart et al was transported to Bancroft Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Police are seeking the public's help in identifying the driver of the off-road vehicle who left the scene of the collision.

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Haliburton County Echo
News
Tuesday, July 9, 2013



Injuries limited to leg

from page 1

imately 11:33 a.m., hitting the windshield upon impact.

"I was alert the whole time," said Garron, who said at the time he was not in a lot of pain. "I went to see if I could move and tried to get up and knew right away this leg [pointing to the left] was broken. The top part was moving but the bottom wasn't."

Not far behind the scene of the collision was a MTO truck, the driver of which called 9-1-1, said Garron.

"He was the first man on the scene."

Emergency crews and OPP were on site almost immediately, he said.

He was taken to Haliburton hospital initially, where he received an initial assessment and X-rays, before being taken to Peterborough.

Garron suffered from a broken tibia and fibula, two bones located in the lower half of the leg.

The break shattered his kneecap, all of which was reconstructed in surgery, he said.

He remained in hospital for the next three days.

"They asked me what my pain level was and most of the time it was like a one, maybe one and a half at the worst," he said, adding he has a high tolerance for pain. "It's more like a dull pain."

Apart from the leg injuries he suffered some minor cuts and bruises.

A brace hugs the lower half of Garron's leg, while a wheelchair and crutches help him mobilize.

Ten days after the incident Garron has some movement in his knee, ankle and his toes, however there are still signs of swelling.

It will be at least six months before Garron suspects he will be up and walking again.

However his spirits and attitude remain intact and upbeat.

"There's no sense getting upset about it; what's done is done."

Born in Nova Scotia, Garron, 55, has lived in Haliburton County for the past 34 years.

A seasonal employee with the county, he doesn't anticipate working on the roads again until next summer.

Even though Garron is no stranger to this line of work, never before has he come in the path of a car.

"Of course with any kind of construction job you're going to have close calls," he said.

The roads worker will not let the incident deter him from returning to his job, although he may be resistant to taking up flag duties in the future.

"I don't know if I'll want to do that again."

Garron was trying to keep the news from upsetting his wife, Norma Elliott, who eventually heard what happened from her brother.

Both Elliott and Garron were thankful for all the help and support they received over the past ten days.

"We'd like to thank all the county staff, EMS and fire department that helped out. As well as all our friends and family," said Garron.

He also credits the attentive staff at the hospital in Peterborough.

There have been no charges laid in relation to the incident, however, the investigation is ongoing, said Paul Potter of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Kinsley Garron, 55, recovers from being struck by a vehicle on June 24 when he was working on County Road 21. A county employee for the past 29 years, Garron suffered a broken leg from the incident. Even though he is dependent on a crutch and wheelchair, Garron has been keeping his spirits up throughout the ordeal.

> **There's no sense getting upset about it; what's done is done.**
>
> *— Kinsley Garron*
> *Flagman hit by a car on County Road 21*

Organizers cancel Highland Games with heavy hearts

Fundraising goal too steep to continue Scottish festival in 2013

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's with a heavy heart that the Haliburton Highland Games Committee cancelled this year's Highland Games.

This Saturday would have marked the 24th year for the Highland Games in Haliburton after a one-year hiatus.

Technically the games committee announced the cancellation of 2013 event in a brief email on May 29.

Details of the cancellation were provided on Friday, July 4. This is the second Highland Games cancelled in consecutive years.

Committee chairwoman Breanne Mansfield said in an email cancelling the games was "very difficult" and being unable to deliver the games is a great loss.

"Our aim has always been to celebrate Scottish culture and heritage, passing on tradition and history to younger generations, as it plays a fundamental role in shaping the nature of our present and future. This is a loss for our community – a loss of heritage," Mansfield said.

With a $40,000 cost to run the one-day event, the fundraising efforts through the past year by the committee fell short.

"We cut every cost we could while maintaining historical accuracy, and received a great response from our local businesses with promises of in-kind donations, but we were still about $15,000 short for this year's event," she said.

Although money is a major factor in the event's cancellation, Mansfield said an aging committee also poses difficulties.

She thanked McKecks The Blue Line and Haliburton Foodland for being "major sponsors" over a few years.

"There are too many sponsors and volunteers I would like to thank – so I would like to say a broad thank you to everyone who sponsored, supported, and volunteered over the last 24 years – we have many memories to carry with us, and hope for a future once the economy turns around," she said.

Like last year, the Highland dancing competition is scheduled at Head Lake Park on Saturday, July 13.

It will draw more than 100 dancers from all over Ontario.

Mansfield is appreciative of sponsors McKecks The Blue Line and Aimee Mansfield Enterprises Inc.

Mansfield said this setback doesn't mean an end to the games forever.

"The games committee has not officially disbanded – just taken a hiatus. We hope that the future will bring a healthier economy – one that will be able to sustain historical events such as ours," she said.

Group offers support after cancer diagnosis

Jenn Watt
Editor

Eight years ago, Donald resident Diane Smith found out she had breast cancer.

Electing to treat the disease with chemotherapy and radiation, Smith initially spent a lot of time addressing the physical side of cancer.

It didn't take long, however, for her to realize the emotional side had to be addressed, too.

"I realized how important it was to be able to talk to other people who have the disease. It was important to voice your opinion and fears. It's a very scary disease. You want to communicate that and talk about it," she said.

Around the same time, SIRCH Community Services launched its Living With Cancer support group.

Every third Tuesday the group meets to talk, support each other and even have a few laughs.

"We laugh a lot," says Lynn Higgs-Thompson, who co-ordinates the group for SIRCH, "but they also know they can cry there."

Higgs-Thompson runs the meetings out of the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital and said there are about 15 people in the group with about five or six who come most weeks.

The two-hour get-togethers start with a time when people can share what's happening in their lives followed by some information provided about cancer support.

Aside from Higgs-Thompson, the group is open to those who have received a cancer diagnosis at some point in their lives – recently, or in the past.

Smith said coping with cancer is a long-term process.

Even eight years on, she still appreciates the help the group gives her and feels like she has knowledge she can pass on to others.

"I still feel I need it and I still feel I have something to offer the group," Smith said.

"It's a give and take all the way through. It's a rewarding experience."

Everything said is completely confidential.

The range of topics is as diverse as the experiences of those in the group, Higgs-Thompson said.

She noted that certain experiences are common – issues with transportation to appointments, the side-effects of treatments, the personal stress and the stress the family is under are some of the many issues that arise when someone deals with cancer.

Smith deeply values the help the group has given her and hopes to continue helping others.

"If they're lost and they need some help, we're here for them."

Living With Cancer support group meets the third Tuesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital. It is for anyone who has cancer now or who has ever had cancer in the past.

To register, call Lynn Higgs-Thompson at 705-457-1742, extension 36.

Enviro-heroes recognized at Nature at the Gardens

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter



Angelica Blenich Staff

The 2013 enviro-heroes of the Highlands were honoured at Nature at the Gardens, put on by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust on July 6. The annual gala recognizes those who have made a positive environmental contribution to the Haliburton Highlands. From left, Rob Davis, Mark and Sandra Bramham, Shannon Bittner, representing the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Ecoteam, Lee Battison and Sheila Ziman, who received a special award of distinction for her contributions to the land trust over the past few years. Missing from the photo is Ted Koehler.

In both small and big ways, they are all doing their part for the environment.

On July 6, seven individuals were recognized for their environmental stewardship at the annual Haliburton Highlands Land Trust gala, this year aptly named Nature at the Gardens.

This year's enviro-heroes included individuals from all corners of Haliburton County, who have dedicated their time and talents to protecting the environment.

A winner from each of the four municipalities was selected by municipal councillors and include Ted Koehler from Algonquin Highlands, Lee Battison from Dysart et al., Mark and Sandra Bramham from Highlands East and Rob Davis from Minden Hills.

Their skills and contributions may vary, whether it be the trail work they do behind the scenes, the knowledge they share on septic systems or their involvement in educational programming, however, each hero is "unique and an asset to their municipality."

The youth award was presented to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Ecoteam, accepted on behalf of the team by Shannon Bittner.

This year the team organized a community clean-up, where students went out and collected trash, said Bittner.

A special award of distinction was presented by board members Janis Parker and Simon Payne to Sheila Ziman, past chairwoman of the organization, for her dedication and passion during her tenure at the helm of the land trust.

"This special award is going to a woman who has been the driving force behind the land trust since the very beginning," said Parker.

One of the organization's first directors, Ziman stepped into the role as chairwoman five years ago, said Parker.

"I think it's fair to say many of the land trust's accomplishments are down to Sheila's hard work, her enthusiasm and her energy," said Payne.

Achievements include the acquisition of three nature reserves, significant fundraising and the organization of many events.

Ziman will continue to stay on as a board member with the organization.

Held at Abbey Gardens, the fundraiser included a scrumptious dinner cooked up by chef Allison Roberts, as well as a silent and loonie auction.

Each enviro-hero was presented with an individually designed wire sculpture in the shape of a tree, created by local artist Charles O'Neil.

Media Lab creates incubator within incubator

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A new multi-media lab is the most recent addition to the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator.

This June, the Sticks and Stones Media Lab officially opened its doors in the basement of the business hub, which is a program of the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The media lab is co-ordinated through Highlands Media Arts, the Haliburton County Folk Society and HCDC.

"The folk society and Highlands Media Arts have always been kind of doing work with youth, so last year we went to Trillium together and said, look, we do a lot of volunteer work for youth in the community ... we don't want you to pay us but we're never going to be able to afford any capital equipment," said Tammy Rea, director of Highlands Media Arts.

The pitch went on to say if the Ontario Trillium Foundation could offer the funding to buy the necessary equipment, the programs would become even stronger.

The lab has been created through a $60,000 Trillium Foundation grant to promote youth entrepreneurship in media arts.

The idea is to create youth jobs and training for the summer through the lab.

"The ultimate goal is to foster entrepreneurs in the field of media and provide them with some employment opportunities," said Barrie Martin, chairman of the folk society.

Youth intern Kendra Wishlow is currently working for the folk society and Sticks and Stones, in the media lab.

Launched by Rea, the media lab is also home to Sticks and Stones Productions, formerly known as Highlands Media Arts.

The renaming is a result of choosing something that is more reflective of the organization, said Rea.

"We need a name that goes across the board," she said.

The name was selected because of its tie to the Highlands' topography.

"Sticks and Stones speaks to the fact that we are a rural community. We have a lot of trees and rocks, no question," said Rea.

A logo for the production company was created by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Tanner Rowbotham, an aspiring graphic designer.

Along with the lab, the funding will be put towards a recently created Grade 10 media arts program, launching this September at HHSS.

"It's going to tie in very nicely with the media lab," said Rea.

Headed up by Karen Gervais, the high school course hopes to attract more enrollment in the arts amongst area youth.

"They announced this class in February. It's full, with 28 students starting in September," said Rea. The hope is to offer the class every year. Funding was received from the Trillium Foundation for a three-year program, which will be launched officially on Aug. 7, the same day as Haliburton's Rotary Carnival.

In the meantime the lab is open and available for use by youth interested in media arts. Hours and training are flexible.

Skills and programs will include learning how to use a camera, editing, graphic design, stop animation and more.

"You can sit in your basement at home all summer and watch TV, or you can come here and make TV," said Rea. There are opportunities to create and expand portfolios, said Wishlow.

"This is an incubator within an incubator," said Mike Jaycock, former manager of the incubator.

"We may not be here forever but what an amazing place to start," said Rea.

Funding has also been awarded to the initiative by the Ontario Arts Council. Donations of media equipment, such as old cameras and computers are being accepted by the lab. For more information on the media lab email sticksandstonesmedialab@gmail.com or call 705-455-3475.

A Facebook page for Sticks and Stones Media Lab has been set-up with information on the initiative.



Angelica Blenich Staff

The Sticks and Stones Media Lab was made possible by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Ontario Trillium Foundation.



Big warm up

Heart and Stroke Foundation staff get Big Bike participants Jenn Little, left, and Tara O'Reilly of the *Haliburton Echo* ready in a warm-up event July 4. Local teams raised hundreds of dollars each for the foundation in the fundraiser.

Jenn Watt
Staff

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points of view

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Sign clutter

YOU KNOW IT'S the busy season by the proliferation of signs.

July rolls around and suddenly you can hardly see the forest for the clutter.

Signs sprout up in picturesque marshes, they shout along treetops, and they crowd street corners.

Rules do exist governing signage – where it can go, what it can look like, how big it can be – but they don't do enough and there are too many violators.



Jenn Watt
Editor

A few weeks ago county council discussed new rules around sandwich board style signs on their roads.

It was agreed that they couldn't be positioned right at intersections, but that they were useful to businesses and should be allowed on roadsides.

Dysart et al has rules for the downtown signage, asking businesses to conform to standards about size, appearance and number of signs.

In the past any intervention by government into how businesses reach out to potential customers has caused controversy, but it is necessary and in some cases should go further.

No one would argue that businesses shouldn't be able to advertise where they are using signs – it is critical to getting people though the doors.

But that needs to be balanced against the impact signs have on the appearance of our landscape.

Visitors come to Haliburton to see lakes and trees. Too many signs (or signs that offend the senses with loud colours and images) interrupt the experience of the Highlands.

It's not all signs and it certainly isn't only businesses.

Many organizers advertise their events with an overabundance of signs.

These can be more disruptive than permanent signs as they often don't conform to any regulations, appear in vast numbers and distract drivers who try to take in all the information as they fly down the highway or negotiate a busy intersection.

Asking individuals to rely less on signage is a losing battle.

Those who can erect signs will do so.

It's up to decision-makers to ensure that when sign bylaws come to the table, they are detailed, thoughtful, restrictive and have enforcement behind them.

People come to Haliburton to see the forests and lakes; signage is necessary but should be kept to a minimum.

Canadian Heritage Patrimoine canadien

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Repairing reflections photo by Darren Lum

Providing relief

WHEN YOU GOTTA go, you gotta go. And answering nature's call – any time, anywhere – is important to people of all ages. A portable washroom, also commonly known as a privy or earth closet, is a small structure, separate from a main building, which covers a pit toilet. Head Lake Park is now home to three portable washrooms and that is good news for many people. I've been a volunteer with Dusk Dances since it came to this community in 2006 and every year we receive complaints regarding the bathroom situation in the park. Children, seniors and people who drink a lot of water are never impressed when we have to say "just run across the bridge to the library."



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow

With a big event like Dusk Dances where we get audiences of 500 to 700 people every evening, there are a lot of washroom requests. I think we all need to thank the municipality for supporting our event, and all the other events in the park. It makes such a big difference. I was so curious about them that while I was out walking with my dog on Canada Day at 6 a.m. in the morning I decided to check out the one by the Rails End Gallery. I found it to be clean and spacious and full. I couldn't believe my eyes when I shut the door and had the view. I don't need to describe it. After only being in the park for a short time, I could see that it was being well used. Obviously it is needed.

People come from around the world to Haliburton County and we want them to feel welcome and taken care of. We want them to have a great experience and return. My mom was recently working at strawberry and asparagus farm just outside Milton, Ont. She was working at the cash register when a German man came up to pay for his strawberries and my mom started chit chatting right away. She found out he was from Berlin and returns to Canada every summer to spend time at his cottage in Haliburton. Of course my mom immediately started to tell him about me and our family and our lives in Haliburton.

My mother started bragging about her granddaughter and all the great things that she gets to do in Haliburton and somehow the topic of dance comes up and the man from Germany immediately tells my mom that he and his family go to a special event in Haliburton every summer – Dusk Dances. To which my mom then tells him about how I am the volunteer co-ordinator and her granddaughter, Madeline, has danced in Dusk Dances three times. My mom called me right away to tell me how excited this man was about the event and how much his family loves it.

And I smile. I smile because there are hundreds of stories like this and these events are so important to our community. And I smile because if that man comes up and says he needs a washroom, I have somewhere to send him. I wish the municipality all the best as they keep those portable washrooms clean and empty. And thank you on behalf of everyone who "has to go" this summer.

points of view

Wake up call

IF I SEEM a bit grumpy right about now, it's because my cat woke me up intentionally at 5 a.m. I only mention this to illustrate how far man's relationship with cats has come.

Back in prehistoric times had a cat walked up to a sleeping Neanderthal and tried to rouse him at 5 a.m., the request would have been answered quickly with a club. Later, at a more reasonable hour, the tribe would have been eating "rabbit" for breakfast.

These days, however, when a cat tries to wake up a sleeping Neanderthal at 5 a.m., I just get up and feed him. This is partially because I'm a soft touch when it comes to cats, but mostly because I am no longer allowed to keep a club in the house – apparently, they're the reason why we can't have nice things.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Even if I had a club handy, however, I don't imagine I'd have the heart to use it. The way I see it, the only reason a club works as a teaching aid is because the creature it is being used on understands the reason why it's being clubbed. That way, when it tries the same behavior in the future, it immediately remembers the club and decides better of it.

Sadly, Mumbles isn't exactly the brightest creature that ever walked the face of the planet. I'm not sure he could make the connection.

This is evidenced by the fact that this weekend we brought a recliner into our house and – for lack of a better plan – placed it in the living room in front of the television. As humans, we were immediately able to adapt to this hardship.

Even our other cat, Maggie, figured it out.

Not Mumbles.

Every time he walks into the living room and sees that recliner, he turns inside out and runs off. Apparently, somewhere back in his early kittenhood, before he was unleashed upon us, he had a bad run-in with a strange piece of furniture. And this has left a mark on his psyche.

This sort of thing has happened with Mumbles before. The last time was with a floor lamp and the time before with helium-filled Mylar balloons. He eventually got over his fear of both items – which means there is only a small window of opportunity for me to take advantage of this situation.

Still, one of my favourite things to do these days is mentally reconstruct various scenarios in which kittens are traumatized, using only a floor lamp, Mylar balloons and a reclining chair.

Who says you have to spend money to have fun?

My best scenario involves an innocent kitten walking across a living room in summer. For some reason, Mylar balloons are tethered by an open window. Suddenly, just as the kitten is passing the recliner, a violent gust of wind pushes the Mylar balloon into the floor lamp which in turn teeters and falls like a tree towards the closed chair.

When the floor lamp finally lands, I'd like to think it hits the lever that unfurls the recliner. This, I envision, causes the foot rest to kick forward and catapult the hapless kitten into an active volcano or, failing that, an unfriendly dog.

It's entirely plausible and easily explains why Mumbles gets a little uptight in the presence of a reclining chair.

But, as I said, this too shall pass.

In the meantime, all my naps will be in that chair.



pic of the past

Grant McCracken's father sits in front of the school he attended on Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. It later became a hunting camp. Year unknown. Submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken

letters to the editor

Why aren't folks looking for work?

To the Editor,

We have been seasonal residents of Haliburton for 35 years. Needless to say over these years we have supported the local businesses. We have been trying now for weeks to find good strong workers to help clean up a new building site, remove tree branches, paint, etc. It's not an easy job but surely a strong young lad could manage. We have asked local friends, businesses, etc. if they knew of anyone that they could suggest to help us out. No luck. We have been diligently looking for ads for summer work. Nothing. We were offering quite a bit above minimum. I find it amazing that in a "county that is the poorest in Ontario" there is not one ad from any of the senior teens out looking for a job. We have finally had to hire a city kid to do the job.

There are a lot of huge cottages around now which I'm sure could use cleaning ladies. Rarely do you see an ad. There is good money to be made but it seems to me no one is taking the initiative to get out there and work. There are jobs to be had and lots of them.

A neighbour has been trying to get someone to paint their medium sized cottage for three years. They've had three consults and no one gets back to them, other than one painter who decided $11,000 would be just fine. Get real.

The way we see it is that Haliburton will have the above sad moniker until a few fires are lit to mobilize folks to get out there and work.

Janet Parker
Oakville



letters

Is the MNR abiding by environmental bill of rights?

To the Editor,

In response to articles pertaining to the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve plan: One controversy seems to revolve around the question of "is the MNR fulfilling the obligations of the Ontario Environmental Bill of Rights?"

Section 2 states that the purposes of the this act are: a) to protect, conserve and where reasonable restore the integrity of the environment; b) to provide for sustainability of the environment; c) to protect the right of the public to a healthful environment; and in so doing make decisions that includes public consultation.

It also states that the act does not confer inherent rights to a better environment, but only procedural rights. We may, however, assume that the ministry has the responsibility to inform the public, ask for input, and where contrasting opinions exist weigh the merits of each. We expect that the MNR staff will have the expertise to do this and be given the freedom to avoid as much as possible political bias and pressures in doing so. If a decision seems to err let us hope it's on the conservative side. I think they have done a pretty good job.

The reserve was set-aside after much inspection, consultation and review by the MNR and MOE, members of scientific communities, both Canadian and U.S. Nature Conservancies and presentation to the public.

MPP Chris Hodgson was the Minister of Natural Resources when the reserve was approved. He was familiar with the area and said to me "you know, Jim, you owe the existence of this old-growth to my grandfather and his partner." Hodgson and Bailey owned a timber company, but both were members of the Chambers Hunt Camp on Clear Lake. They recognized the winter shelter value of hemlock for deer so they refused to allow the area to be logged.

Hemlock is highly shade tolerant and is the only conifer species able to survive in the mainly deciduous Great Lakes and Acadian Climax forests. This allowed it to escape post-logging wildfires that swept through Haliburton County in the 1880s. Hemlock can remain suppressed for a hundred years and then when light improves, begin to put on rapid growth. Jock McAndrews of the ROM dates hemlocks' first appearance in this area 9,000 years BP. Hemlock pollen practically disappeared from the sediments 5,600 years ago and took 1,000 years to reach the present levels again. Jock attributes the disappearance (called the Hemlock Gap) to drought conditions. Hemlock, a shallow rooted species, requires critical moisture levels. It is the "mine canary" for climate change and is highly sensitive to soil compaction. Many of us remember our history of the British expulsion of the Acadians and Longfellow's poem Geraldine that begins "This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks…" In the reserve during a gentle breeze you can hear the murmur!

Now I am considered an old man who remembers with fondness the 1940s when I accompanied my father and grandfather on fishing trips to Lake Kennisis where we had a hunt camp on the north shore of the short arm. Access was via Little Hawk to Cat to Kennisis by canoe. Return down the river to Redpine, Clear and Big Hawk. I now visit my dad's old sidekick, an RCAF veteran in the veterans' wing of Sunnybrook Hospital. He's 104 and with each visit he recounts the trip he took from the cabin he helped us build after the Second World War on Clear Lake, with his young son and daughter in my 12-foot canoe upstream to Kennisis. Now with his son in Boston and the daughter in Honolulu, I shout in his ear "the young 'uns (mostly fellows born after the war) want to put a cached boat on every little lake." He says, "why on earth would they want to do that?" I reply "I don't understand it either." But then I guess I did once own a VW van.

Jim Nighswander
Clear Lake

Doesn't have to be all or nothing

To the Editor,

Re: "Why Clear Lake deserves protection," *Haliburton Echo*, July 2.

Nobody disputes that the old-growth hemlock stands and the meromictic lake deserve protection.

The point is that it doesn't need to be an "all-or-nothing" proposition.

The Conservation Reserves Act spells out three purposes for conservation reserves: 1) ecosystem protection, 2) traditional heritage outdoor activities, 3) science. All three can happily co-exist within the Clear Lake Reserve.

The Friends of Clear Lake Heritage Trails Association (FCLHTA) proposed a 12-point legally-binding plan for low-impact trail grooming on a relatively short segment of trails, nowhere near the old-growth hemlock stands or the meromictic lake. The Ministry of Natural Resources has never given FCLHTA the courtesy of a response to this proposal.

The FCLHTA proposal for cached boats would reduce the risk of introduction of invasive species from MNR's plan. In other words, it would improve environmental protection. Again, MNR has not even given the courtesy of a response to this proposal.

The MNR's evaluation of eight of nine elements of the ecosystem currently is "good" (the best rating), including pristine waters, remote character, meromictic lakes and mature forest condition.

They state that there is no known pressure on species at risk. The three key pressures cited by MNR are: climate change, acid rain (both issues emanating from outside the reserve) and increased use (referenced in the document as increased overnight camper visits). Clearly, the responsible use by locals over the past decade and a half (including low-impact grooming for cross-country skiing) has been compatible with the goal of environmental protection.

In 1997, in creating the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve, the ministry committed to continuing to allow the traditional heritage outdoor activities. They are now reneging on this commitment.

Our parents and grandparents have used the land in the Clear Lake Reserve responsibly for decades – without harm to the ecosystem. We want our children and grandchildren to have the same opportunity to experience nature, while doing our part to maintain the area's natural beauty in a sustainable way.

The Friends of Clear Lake Heritage Trails Association is a good example of a community-based group that wants to work constructively with the ministry and others to achieve the three objectives cited in the Conservation Reserves Act.

It is entirely possible to achieve ecosystem protection, low-impact use and scientific research. The Ministry of Natural Resources just needs to engage – as the legislation governing them directs them to do – with us locals to lay out a plan.

Tayce Wakefield
Haliburton



Todd's Independent gives back

Steve Todd, centre, presents a $1,500 donation to Carla Watson, president of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 on July 3. The funds were raised through the Give a Little Help a Lot initiative at Todd's Independent, which raises money for community organizations. Todd chose the Legion as this year's recipient. Save our Legion committee members from left, Dave Allen, Chester Howse, Gary Thorpe and Don Cameron. The Haliburton Legion Branch 129 is holding their 85 anniversary celebration party on Saturday, Aug. 17, all are welcome!

Angelica Blenich Staff

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Focus on growth for new Community Living executive director

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton's Community Living chapter has been undergoing a lot of change in the last couple of years.

In 2012, the organization focused on redefining itself and a new manager came in.

At the time, manager Bob Bennett said there was a lack of focus.

"It was disjointed and the idea was to try to re-establish focus on what we really want to accomplish," he told the *Echo* in March, 2012.

Since that time, the organization has been diligently moving toward a simplified vision, working to get the Community Living name back into the community.

In May of this year, they hired a new executive director.

"We're ready to dream big dreams," said Teresa Jordan at Community Living's open house on July 3.

"Lots of good things are happening here."

Community Living recently moved to the grey building behind the fire hall in Haliburton, but have plans to move, though the new location hasn't been finalized.

In the last couple of years, Bennett focused on improving the business side of the organization and Jordan said she now intends to infuse her strength in the social services side.

Jordan has worked at Community Living Kawartha Lakes for 10 years, becoming executive director there in 2011.

The Haliburton office wanted a part-time executive director, so Jordan took it on in addition to her duties in Lindsay.

She will be relying heavily on Cindy Sedore, the director of program services and quality, who has been with Community Living for 20 years.

"She's that continuity," Jordan said, adding that much of the 22-member staff are "incredibly dedicated" longtime employees.

What the organization needs now is a strong volunteer base.

Currently, Community Living has just four volunteers, Jordan said, and could use many more to expand programming.

Board president Gina Atkinson said Jordan has added energy to the organization.

"We lucked out getting her here," Atkinson said.



Jenn Watt Staff

New Haliburton County Community Living executive director Teresa Jordan chats with client Jamie Hewson at the Community Living open house on July 3. Jordan started in Haliburton in May.



Green yoga

Gail Holness leads a yoga class on her lawn in Donald on June 29. Holness is the owner of Holness Yoga Studio and ran the class as a fundraiser for the Minden flood relief. She asked that people find a "green" way to get to the class, whether by bike, foot, kayak or other means.

Tim Tofflemire Special to the Echo



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Shared Cottage Ownership



Ross Anderson empties recycling papers into a container at Patient News Publishing in Haliburton on July 5. Anderson has been collecting the recycling at the company for the past 12 years through a partnership the company has with Community Living.

Angelica Blenich Staff

A perfect partnership

Ross Anderson celebrated for 12 years at Patient News Publishing

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Every week for the past 12 years Ross Anderson has collected the recycling at Patient News Publishing.

He moves from desk to desk, joking and laughing with each employee as he reaches for their container.

He has his favourites he likes to visit, however Anderson brings a smile to the faces of each staff member as he works diligently on his recycling duties.

Twice a week Anderson takes a taxi to the publishing business to complete his tasks.

"It's something to do around town," he said.

The partnership with Patient News Publishing was originally set up by Tim Tofflemire, community integration program lead for Community Living.

"We were looking for a community partner – for employment opportunities – and we found something they needed and a person to do that task - that was recycling," Tofflemire told the paper.

Anderson was hired and since then has been bringing "a spark whenever he goes through," said Tofflemire.

"He was off for a few weeks once and we went in to say hi and as he walked around, people heard his voice and got up ... 'Hey, Ross is here!' they said as they heard his voice," said Tofflemire.

Anderson, who is 67 years old, is a familiar face around the village, navigating from his home at Parklane Apartments to Community Living, a second home of sorts.

Born in Haliburton County, at the hospital Canoe FM now occupies, Anderson has always called the Highlands his home.

The eldest of three children, Anderson's parents were two of the founding members of Community Living, established in 1953, when Anderson was just seven years old.

Focused on integrating those with intellectual disabilities into the community, the organization has exemplified its mission by example.

"Ross is very special to us here at Patient News and is more than just part of our team, he's part of our Patient News family," said Joanne Bishop, vice-president of the company.

Apart from his job at Patient News, Anderson also does the mail run for some of the downtown businesses in Haliburton Village.

"He's extremely friendly with a great sense of humour," said Nancy Bishop, Anderson's sister. "Everyone knows him very well."

Anderson has many hobbies, including curling, bowling, baseball and golf.

"Sometimes I get too excited about bowling," he said.

He is also involved in the local Special Olympics, said his sister. His favourite pastime, however, is dancing.

"He loves to dance," said Nancy.

Anderson is always cheery, friendly and a beacon of light within the community of Haliburton, said Joanne.

"He brightens everyone's day when he comes in, he's fun, always has a story and always wants to know if you're keeping out of trouble!" said Joanne. "He really has become a part of the special culture we have at Patient News."

At the publishing company there are walls adorned with plaques displaying the names of those who have contributed to the organization, those who have gone above and beyond in their duties.

"Ross is part of that history," said Joanne.

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Children catch fun

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The smiles said it all.

Close to 100 area children participated in the Bob Izumi's Kids Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days event at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 3.

They tried their hand at fishing from the shore, riding in the motorboats with members of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), try their hand at targets using a brush pump backpack used by the fire rangers and picked winners at the minnow races facilitated by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA).

The children all were provided with a barbecue lunch and received OPP temporary tattoos, a bag and a baseball hat.

The concerted efforts and sponsorship of Art Theberge, the HHOA, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, Haliburton Ministry Natural Resource (MNR) Fire Centre, Kinark Outdoor Centre, Minden MNR, Haliburton Highlands detachment OPP, Outdoors Plus and Provincial Police Services made the event possible.









Photos by Darren Lum

Clockwise, from top, Tim Miscio shows off his catch; children look for the minnow race winner; a boy casts into Head Lake; children wait for their turn during the Bob Izumi's Kids Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 3. Close to 100 children participated in the annual event that provides a ride in a motorboat, fishing and food.



At Chartwell, they're just down the hall.

Ernie is part of an active community again. Not only is he making new friends, but he is also back to doing the things he's always enjoyed: a morning coffee with the gang, a game of afternoon cards and shooting pool after dinner. Like to have your friends down the hall? We can help.

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Fleming College summer courses start

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A diverse collection of students are bringing life to the "revived art" of encaustic painting.

From the retiree to the person seeking a new direction in life all the students were inspired and alive with learning the ancient art dating back to Roman and Egyptian empire times.

It is one of many summer courses offered at the Haliburton School of the Arts, which started .

Encaustic describes the paint and the technique.

A hot wax painting technique is used with beeswax-based paint, which starts as a solid changes to a liquid when heated then applied to an absorbent material and fused. It cools and solidifies and sets, but can be altered at any time after.

Course instructor Susan Fisher, who has been working with encaustic since the mid-1990s, loves the medium. She has taught at the college for 13 years. Fisher will showcase her work in the Kawartha Autumn Studio Tour from Sept. 21 to 22. The next encaustic course this summer is in August. No experience is necessary. See website flemingcollege.ca/school/haliburton-school-of-the-arts for information.





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Clockwise, from top, Sara Petroff of Toronto works with her piece; Laurie Weinberg of Toronto ponders her next addition; the hot palette is covered with colour and brushes during the encaustic painting course offered at the Fleming College Haliburton campus, as part of the Haliburton School of the Arts. Petroff was one of eight students being taught by Susan Fisher.
Photos by Darren Lum

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HHHS in good financial health, auditor says

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is in good financial health, a checkup from its auditor has revealed.

Auditor John West went over the health provider's books at the HHHS annual general meeting at the Minden facility on June 27.

The hospital's revenues for the year hovers just below $21 million, essentially where they were for 2012.

West said funding from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care had increased by the relatively nominal amount of $127,000.

"The flat-line trend is the new reality HHHS faces," West said, referring to stagnating funding levels from the province.

Eighty-three per cent of HHHS's funding comes from the ministry, with the remainder from sources such as residents' fees at its two long-term care facilities.

Sixty per cent – or approximately $12.3 million – goes towards salaries, wages and benefits, with employees receiving a 1.5 per cent increase for the year.

HHHS ended its last fiscal year with a surplus of $83,000.

"The fact you have a surplus at all this year is a significant achievement," West said.

The property, buildings and equipment owned by HHHS are valued at $17.6 million and it possesses a working capital fund of $1.4 million.

Dr. Greg Karaguesian, the new chief of staff, said the upcoming year would see the continuation of HHHS slowly converting to electronic medical records, expanding video conferencing and trying to attract more visiting specialists, who would come into the community to practise in their area of expertise on a rotating basis.

There were also reports from the Minden and Haliburton hospital auxiliaries, the former of which managed to raise more than $10,000 in a single night at its gala last year and the latter that purchased $52,000 worth of equipment in the last month.

It was also a good year for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which raised more than $1 million.

That money was split for different purposes, including $315,000 for new X-ray machines, $170,000 for patient monitoring systems and nearly $370,000 for future project investments.

CEO Varouj Eskedjian talked about the ongoing integration of community health providers within the Central Ontario Local Health Integration Network and thanked staff for their help in his transition into his new position.



Chad Ingram Staff

Len Logozar, chairman of the board for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, was the master of ceremonies for the HHHS annual general meeting on June 27.

Connecting communities through B3 initiative

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Optimism for a new idea beamed like the sun above Head Lake Park June 26.

Bridgelin, a recently launched local business working out of the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator, announced a new initiative to bring prosperity to Ontario.

Its president and CEO Tony Bolla addressed staff and supporters about how they can help power websites to improve reach with the "B3 Initiative." It's designed to provide greater opportunity for businesses, organizations and associations to connect through the Internet.

He likened their journey to climbing a mountain.

The true understanding of the scale isn't realized until a certain height is achieved, he said.

"We've climbed that mountain. We started by doing community websites. Through the course of time we've come to better understand what communities need and the technology behind it ... the best description is it's a cloud within a cloud. A sectioned off section of the Internet geared towards community interests," he said. "We've also viewed it as a utility much like hydro or even the Internet itself, but with set of standards, practices and procedures. So, you end up with a seamless Internet, making it easier for communities to interact."

They've established themselves in Haliburton and have been amazed by the reception.

The Bridgelin Platform is based on a series of modules. A few standard modules are available: content management, directory management, advertising, newsletter, and event registration, forms and surveys and data management. Custom modules are available for clients.

Bolla said the key aspect of the initiative is its shared nature.

This means users and developers will contribute to the development of the platform.

With the launch, Bolla invited the public to be part of the evolution by providing feedback on its merit and ways to move forward.

Bolla encourages people to read the document online or in hard copy.

There are an established network of users in York Region (OnRichmondHill.com), Vaughan (OnVaughan.com), Toronto area and the Niagara area. Currently Haliburton Highlands has a "fledgling" user group that includes soon-to-be added Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

The director for the OnRichmondHill.com site Marj Andre, who attended the press event, has a family cottage on Canning Lake and wants to see Haliburton gain the same benefits she has through her site.

"It is very easy to use. I have no IT [information technology] background. I also appreciate how integrated the system is and how it is much more than a website that allows me to easily send out newsletters," she said. "Also, I enjoy working with Tony Bolla and John Morano [vice president of finance and administration]. I believe in their aspirations of collaboration and the power of connecting the community, the importance of supporting the smaller players."

The OnRichmondHill.com site has been powered by Bridgelin for five years and is linked to that township's website and can promote events the town cannot because it's independent.

Bridgelin's other clients include Chamber Executives of Ontario and the Toronto Association of BIAs.

"The BIAs have been the most formative organizations in our understanding of what this thing should be ... it's businesses gathered together how can we help ourselves by joining together and undertaking a collaborative effort. It's that kind of thinking that has gone on into the technology," Bolla said.

A future symposium in the Highlands is being considered to move the initiative forward.

NaberNet Inc. a web and software development company, sponsors Bridgelin.



Digital media focus of tourism lead

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

"It's one of the most beautiful places in the world in my opinion," Amanda Ranson says of Haliburton County.

It's just a matter of getting that message out.

Ranson is the new director of tourism for the county, starting the job last week.

While she may be new to the role, she's not new to the community.

Her husband Ray was raised in Minden and Ranson has been a resident for the past 18 months.

"I knew I would work up here eventually," she says, adding that she's always wanted to live outside of Toronto and had become familiar with the area through numerous visits. "I just thought, we belong here."

When she saw the tourism director job posting, it seemed almost custom-made for her skills and experience.

Among the requirements for the position were developing and implementing a strategic marketing plan for the county and proficiency with social media applications.

Ranson meets those requirements in spades.

Working in branding and strategy for *The Globe and Mail* and Rogers Communications, she was most recently vice-president of brand management for PR and communications firm Cohn & Wolf.

Ranson is a connoisseur of social media and believes the medium holds great potential for Haliburton County.

"Social media and digital media are just a huge opportunity for us," she says, adding increased "cross-pollination" with partner organizations is also on her to-do list. "And obviously working with the existing programs we have, and looking at enhancements."

Identifying and focusing on specific external target demographics is on the list, too.

Ranson intends to split her time between her office at the county building on Newcastle Street and the tourist information centre on Highway 35.

Ranson was chosen from 74 applicants, with interviews conducted by county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson, human resources director Evelyn Fenwick, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid and Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt.

Former tourism director Bob Smith retired last spring and for a period it was unclear whether the position would continue, with Moffatt pushing for it to be maintained.

New dentists sign up for Volunteer Dental Clinic

Jenn Watt
Editor

A newsletter sent out to 4,000 dental professionals garnered significant return for Haliburton's Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic.

Three new dentists have agreed to join on, helping the clinic serve those who cannot afford dental care in the county.

"We really need new dentists to bring on new patients," said Lisa Kerr, a founder of the clinic.

There are 59 people on the wait list.

Kerr estimates that every dentist represents about eight patients who can be seen.

Dr. Uros Jovoic, Dr. Michael Proctor and Dr. Tracy Berman have all agreed to start volunteering their time.

As of July 3, they had seen 317 patients over 1,636 appointments totalling more than $593,000 in free dental treatment.

Patients are prioritized based on the severity of their condition when they come to the clinic.

While dentists, dental hygienists and other staff volunteer their time, money must be raised every year to pay for equipment and supplies.

The next fundraiser is the group's golf tournament Aug. 15 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. For information, go to www.dental-outreach.com.



Jenn Watt Staff

Dental assistant and clinic co-ordinator Skye Smith and dentist Dr. Ian Gray work at the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic in Haliburton on June 28. Gray heard about the clinic from founder Dr. Bill Kerr. He lives in Newmarket and makes special trips to Haliburton to help out.

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Far left, this year's Canoe FM Radiothon committee was comprised of, from left, Bonnie Roe, Nicky Haggarty, Louise Ewing, Roxanne Casey, Malcolm McLean, Lee-Anne Goodall, Brian Daoust and Sandre Daoust.



Hundreds of cupcakes were on hand to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Canoe FM on July 7. The radio station will be hosting more celebrations throughout the year.

Canoe FM celebrates a decade on air

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My mistake was a common one - *that is, expecting government to solve the problem.* Realizing this, I approached **Osburn Manufacturing** - *having a solid reputation and track record in the hearth industry* - with my idea of subsidizing this venture.

Myers Chimney is offering the consumer with a non-EPA certified appliance, a free WETT Inspection ($220 value). **Myers Chimney** will also rebate $150 from the purchase price of any Osburn EPA wood burning or pellet stove (of which there is a size and style to please everyone - see the Osburn section of our website ***www.myerschimney.com*** or visit our show room). **Osburn Manufacturing** has also agreed to match our $150 rebate for a total of $300. With the WETT Inspection fee waived that is a total of $520 in real savings!

There are 30 Rebates available on a first come, first served basis.

It is required that the flue and chimney system meet Code Compliance for the Rebate to apply. **Myers Chimney** can quote any necessary repairs if they are required upon first inspection. It is a requirement of the program that the existing, non-EPA stove becomes the property of **Myers Chimney** so that it may be recycled.

It seems to me that Government funding is money that we will be taxed for anyway and those of us in the Hearth Industry are quite capable of doing the right thing, providing we are willing.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Ian Myers
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- store wood outside, off the ground and covered
- never burn garbage or treated wood
- use a high efficiency wood stove
- ensure your stove is installed or inspected by a certified technician

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After 10 years on the radio waves, the community station of Haliburton County continues to be the voice of the Highlands.

This year marks the special anniversary of Canoe FM, a station first envisioned by Dave Sovereign, Jack Hewitt and Don Cameron.

The concept for a Haliburton Highlands station was thought of by visionaries who wanted a voice for the area.

"At that time there was only one radio station that people could get here, and that was CBC," said station co-ordinator Roxanne Casey. "They wanted something that was focused more on the community."

A volunteer for nine years and station co-ordinator for the past five, Casey believes the station has accomplished what it originally set out to do "and then some."

Casey got involved with the station because of the organization's role in the community.

"You're helping people, you're helping them find information," she said.

Canoe FM currently has more than 90 volunteers, however, it is always searching for more people to get involved, both on air and behind the scenes.

On July 7 the station celebrated the milestone in conjunction with its annual radiothon, a fundraiser for the not-for-profit organization.

More than $26,000 was raised through donations and auction items.

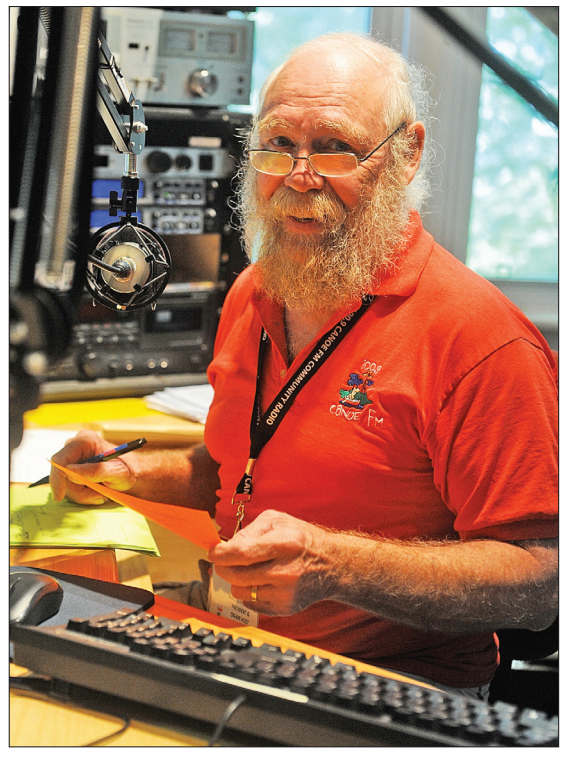
The anniversary party included live music, a barbecue provided by the Haliburton Lion's Club, a ribbon cutting and cupcakes galore.

The station has been hosting the two-day radiothon for the past five years, said Casey. Other events to celebrate the anniversary will be held throughout the year, including a volunteer appreciation dinner.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, this year marks the 10th anniversary of Canoe FM, which was founded by Dave Sovereign, Jack Hewitt and Don Cameron.



Right, Canoe FM president Malcolm McLean takes a donation on the air during the radio station's annual radiothon fundraiser on July 7. Held over two days, this year's radiothon brought in more than $26,000 for the not-for-profit station.

Dusk Dances welcomes new local choreographer

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There's nothing like your first time.

Local resident Jordyn Brown, 22, is the newest choreographer for the Dusk Dances Haliburton stop from July 18 to 21.

Hosted by Dan Watson, the pay-what-you-can annual summer event begins each day with a dance workshop at 6 p.m., followed by the band and dance performances starting at 7:30 p.m. in Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

Brown's age hides her experience well, being a veritable fixture on and behind the stage for more than 15 years.

"It's really different for me. This is the first time choreographing a big piece so there have been lots of challenges, but I've learned a lot. It's exciting," she said. "Just having to think about what everybody is doing. Usually I just have to worry about myself and my part … now I have to consider every perspective."

During her work with the community piece, Incandescent, last year Brown was inspired to apply this year to choreograph her own performance, Checkmate.

A year in the works, her performance will bring the game of chess to life. It includes performers who will embody chess pieces on a giant checkered board, influenced by the ability of her dancers, who range in age from seven to 16.

"The bishops travel in diagonals and then the kings do one step at a time kind of thing," she said.

Brown hopes the audience will recognize the chess pieces and appreciate her performers' efforts to express emotions.

"It's a lot of fun and I hope they enjoy watching it," she said.

Brown loves dance and acknowledges the difference in challenges facing her as a choreographer versus as a dancer.

"I still really love to dance. I do enjoy this too, but it's definitely more challenging," she said.

Recently married, Brown is making a life here since graduating from the University of Guelph with a bachelor of commerce degree in 2012.

The former Heritage Ballet Studio dancer teaches where she learned and is working towards a certificate of ballet teaching studies with the Royal Academy of Dance. She has performed for three seasons at Haliburton Dusk Dances. Her experience includes work with the Patria's Princess of the Stars in the Haliburton Forest in 2007 and with the Royal City School of Ballet while in Guelph.

Experienced dancer, choreographer and local resident Daniela Pagliaro is having a great time with her group, the Highland Roller Girls – a competitive roller derby team based in the Highlands.

"They're really fun to work with. They're a team. They work together regularly so just working with them on choreography has been a total treat actually. They're super involved with the process because I don't skate so it's been pushing me," she said.

For her piece Roll With It she has received help from Janice Pomer and professional dancer Kate Franklin, who plays the role of Karen Pain – the retired ballerina turned into "derby coach."

The performance's narrative follows Pain as she puts her group of five skaters through a series of drills loosely based on ballet moves, making for a humourous piece.

The attitude of her performers is what has made the experience so rewarding for Pagliaro.

"They do anything you ask them to do. They're just an amazing bunch of women," she said.

Pagliaro has choreographed two Dusk Dances performances. Her first piece, The Hat, was performed at the first Dusk Dances in Haliburton in 2006 followed by her coordination of Incandescent with Meredith Thomson and Franklin, which involved six professional dancers and 32 community members. The Hat was performed again in Toronto the year after Haliburton. Incandescent premiered in Haliburton and has been re-staged in Dusk Dances for Vancouver and will be re-staged in Peterborough using community members. Dusk Dances are also held in Ottawa and Toronto.

With many years of dance experience, Pagliaro's happy to direct others.

"I did the dancing long enough," she said.

For years she has taught children about dance in local area schools. It gave her perspective and added an interesting aspect to dance for her.

"I really liked working with people who weren't exposed a lot to dance. I find it more interesting. They do more interesting things with their bodies if they're given the right framework to work within because they are not trained. I know it may sound weird, but they don't look like somebody who has training so you're not going to do a recognizable ballet move. You'll do something a little more interesting," she said.

The key, she said, is to make people feel comfortable.

Pagliaro's training includes the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre Company, Toronto Dance Theatre and the York University's dance program.

Her involvement with Dusk Dances is something she relishes each year.

"It's the only thing I volunteer for every year," she said.

Since the start in 2006 she has served on the Haliburton committee.

"It's something I've seen for years in my own backyard when I lived in Toronto. The director of the event is someone who used to teach me," she said. "I love dance so I love the fact that this comes here and that so many people love it. So many people come out and it's just fun. It's my favourite week of the year."

Volunteers are still needed for this year's Dusk Dances. Those interested should contact Lynda Shadbolt at lshadbolt@sympatico.ca or call Lynda at 705-457-3121.

For more information on the event visit www.duskdances.ca.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Local choreographer Jordyn Brown, left, rehearses with her dancers in preparation for Dusk Dances taking place in Head Lake Park from July 18 to 21. Brown is bringing her dance, Checkmate, to this year's outdoor festival.

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Ontario

The Land Between

This is a project of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust in partnership with The Land Between.
Assistance for this project was provided by the Government of Ontario.

points of view

The land claim and forestry

Forested areas have been integral to the Algonquin way of life since time immemorial.

The proposed Forestry Chapter of the Preliminary Draft Agreement-in-Principle (AIP) recognizes the importance of the forest industry in the Algonquin Settlement Area to both the Algonquins of Ontario (AOO) and their neighbours.

The cornerstone of this Chapter is the commitment by the AOO and Ontario to work cooperatively to maintain support for the existing forest industry, while increasing Algonquin participation in, and benefits from the forestry sector. This commitment reflects the importance of forestry to the culture, economic stability and prosperity of the AOO.

Through several proposed initiatives and collaborative partnerships, the Preliminary Draft AIP carves out more meaningful participation for the AOO within the forest industry. A number of proposed elements to be reflected in a Final Agreement are highlighted below.

Economic Development and Training Opportunities

Key to the Forestry Chapter is the development of economic opportunities and supporting measures to increase Algonquin employment and participation in the forest industry throughout the Settlement Area, including in Algonquin Park. These initiatives include:

- notifying the AOO of government contracts and job opportunities related to forestry in Algonquin Park
- encouraging potential Algonquin employment, training and contract opportunities with Sustainable Forest License (SFL) holders
- the consideration of the potential for Algonquin benefits as a relevant factor when Ontario is evaluating tender bids or other government contracting procedures
- the provision of training opportunities by Ontario and the Algonquin Forestry Authority for the AOO in the forestry industry in Algonquin Park, including silviculture

Forestry Management and Planning

A Final Agreement will also set out the nature and scope of Algonquin participation in forestry management and planning, including representation on planning teams, both inside and outside of Algonquin Park. In addition, Ontario will appoint at a minimum one person nominated by the AOO to the Board of Directors of the Algonquin Forestry Authority for Algonquin Park.

Ontario continues its commitment to consultation with the AOO on any new forestry policy initiatives within the Settlement Area, including the forestry tenure and pricing review.

Moving Forward

The AOO, Ontario and representatives for SFLs located within the Algonquin Settlement Area have already begun working together to address forestry matters related to the Algonquin treaty negotiations as well as to collaboratively develop economic opportunities to enhance the competitiveness of the region.

As we move forward towards a historic modern-day treaty, the AOO are committed to working in partnership with Ontario and our neighbours to foster a sustainable forestry industry built on a foundation of economic prosperity, conservation and stewardship.

This column is the fifth in a series providing insights into Algonquin history, the foundation for the land claim, elements of the Preliminary Draft AIP and next steps in the journey. The next column will focus on the Heritage and Culture component of the Preliminary Draft AIP. For more information visit www.tanakiwin.com.

By Robert Potts, Principal Negotiator and Senior Legal Counsel for the Algonquins of Ontario

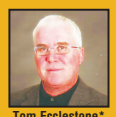

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Dagmar Boettcher**
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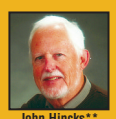

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& Cindy Muenzel*
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Mark Dennys*
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Tom Ecclestone*
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Ed Gibbons*
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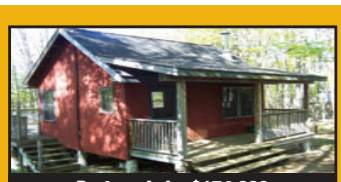

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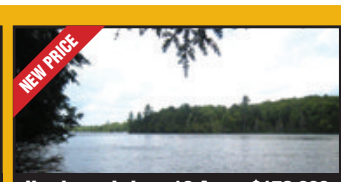
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Eagle Lake $499,000

- Pristine Eagle Lake Royal Home of 2400 s.f.
- 103 ft frontage facing SE with clean shoreline
- 5 bdrms, 2 baths, built 1997 with finished basement
- Gorgeous lake view on 2 lake chain

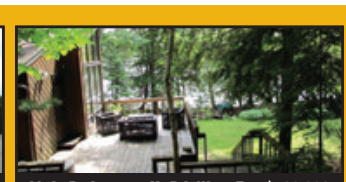
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Hurricane Lake – 16 Acres $172,900

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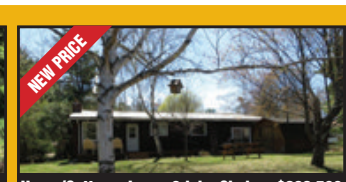
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Little Redstone – Yr Rd, West Exp $488,000

- 150 ft FR, Level Lot, W exp, Sun, Priv
- 3 bdrm, Sunken LR, Fireplace, Decking +
- Yr rnd use, lower level for laundry & storage
- Invisible fence, Tree house, Kids love it

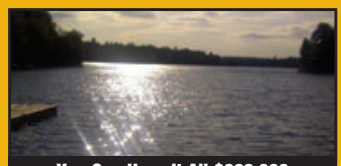
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- Flat lot with deck and 75 ft cedar topped dock

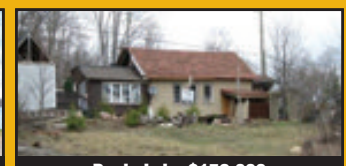
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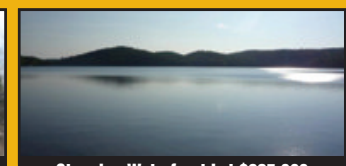
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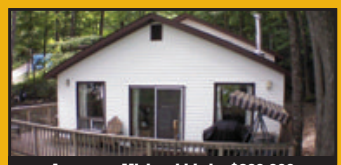
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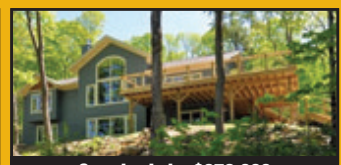
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Awesome Miskwabi Lake $239,900

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- Deep clean shoreline
- Awesome big lake view
- Call for more information

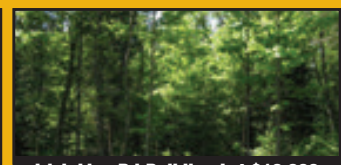
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake $979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPs, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

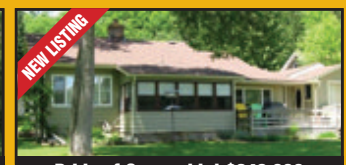
Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



Irish Line Rd Building Lot $19,900

- Ultra affordable building lot
- Very good privacy and totally level
- Driveway is installed, hydro & telephone too
- Country setting with no neighbours

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Pride of Ownership! $349,000

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 bedrooms and double car garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Drag Lake $550,000

- 4 Season Cottage On Bonham's Bay
- 1.06 acres with 167 ft waterfront
- Like New 4 bedr, 2800 sq ft total liv.
- Totally private lot 15 minutes from Haliburton

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake $399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

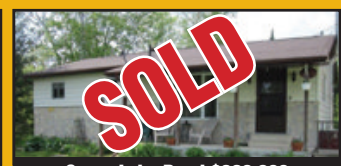
Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Little Kennisis Lake $489,500

- Privacy! South Exposure! Expansive Lake View!
- Charming Viceroy Style cottage w/4 bdrms, 2 baths,
- Pine cathedral ceiling, Irg deck, covered deck, lakeside patio
- New dock system. Det'd garage. Amazing value.

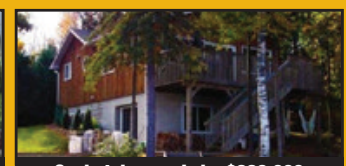
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Green Lake Road $339,900

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bth bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- Central air & vac
- Lawn tractor, snowblower, generator & much more!

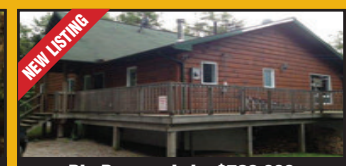
Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake $339,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter…This property offers it all!!!

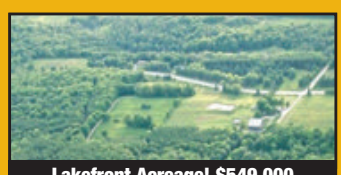
Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake $729,000

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, exquisite stone FP
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

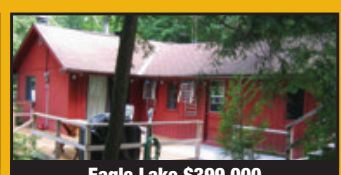
Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Lakefront Acreage! $549,000

- 30 acres of forest and meadow combination
- 278' of water frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Professionally installed driveway, great building sites
- Magnificent setting, deck and dock at lake

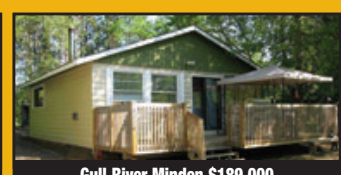
Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Eagle Lake $399,000

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level with gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

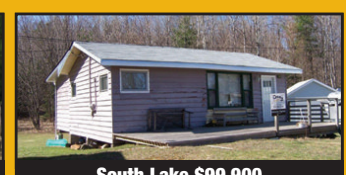
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Gull River Minden $189,000

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline.
- Propane and wood heat.
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake.

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



South Lake $99,900

- 4 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Cottage
- Co-op Community with 14 acres,
- In-ground Pool, Playground, Docks.
- New Shingles, hwt, electric panel.

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Halls Lake Beauty $699,000

- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



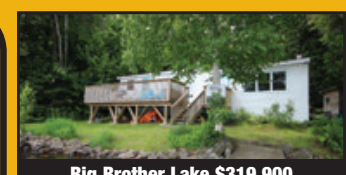
Drag Lake $238,500

- Charming, well-maintained 2 bdrm cottage
- 108' of clean sand shoreline, miles of boating
- 23'x16' detached garage, propane fireplace
- Yr-rnd access, approx 5 min to Haliburton Village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

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Our online member directory can help you find exactly what you need – a cozy place to stay the night, a great restaurant to treat the family for dinner, professional services to maintain and update your cottage or home, or a friendly store to stock up on the latest summer trends.

Think Chamber First and visit our online directory today: www.hhchamber.on.ca/directory

Flood Relief for Small Businesses

Did you know that small businesses affected by the flooding in Minden could be eligible to receive support from the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program? If your business of less than 100 employees in Minden was affected by the high waters and had expenses not covered by insurance, please contact the Disaster Relief Committee Office at (705) 286 – 1260 ext. 0 or visit www.mindenhills.ca. Applications for assistance must be received by July 31st, 2013.

Chamber Team Seeks Volunteers

Are you passionate about the prosperity of our business communities? Consider joining our Chamber Team of Volunteers!

Our Networking and Special Events Committee, Member Services Committee, and Advocacy and Outreach Committee are looking for creative thinkers with some time to donate to the planning and fulfillment of various Chamber Initiatives.

As a committee member, you will have an opportunity to enhance your leadership and teamwork skills, build strong relationships, help shape public policy and learn from other business professionals.

Be part of the Chamber Team that is helping business in Haliburton Highlands *'Get Informed, Get Connected, Get Results!*

Welcome New Members!

Bancroft Autobody
Highland Services
New owner – Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd.

Many thanks and best wishes to Kendra Kellett in her new career! Welcome to our new Member Services Representative, Lauren Hunter. The Chamber also wishes all of our local businesses a safe and successful summer season!

Don't forget to join our email list! Drop Lauren a line to join: lauren@haliburtonchamber.com

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sports

Golf talent shines

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The next generation of golfers were showcased when the Canadian Junior Golf Association (CJGA) Junior Linksters Mid-Season Championship came to the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre from July 1 to 3.

For the second straight year the Pinestone hosted the CJGA.

There were 49 amateur competitors vying for titles in five different divisions (boys 11 to 13, girls 10 to 13, boys nine to 10, girls nine and under, boys eight and under).

The three older age divisions completed 36 holes while the younger two divisions (nine and under girls and boys eight and under) completed 18 holes in two days.

The two-day format is rare for the competitors.

Freddy D'Angelo of Niagara-on-the-Lake won the boys 11 to 13 division by seven shots.

Jasmine Ly of Windsor won the girls 10 to 13 division by one shot.

Shawn Sehra of Windsor took the boys nine to 10 division by two shots, shooting a 71 on the final round. After the opening round he was in a three-way tie.

Toronto's Kelly Zhao came from behind to win girls nine and under division by six shots.

Andre Zhu of Toronto outlasted second place David Ursu of Markham on the final hole, winning with a par for a one-stroke victory in the boys eight and under division.

The two-day competitive portion was led off with a skills competition (Iron play, longest drive, chipping and putting) on July 1. This is the only Tier II National Order of Merit Junior Linkster Tournament this year. The Pinestone donated its course to the event.

Steve Nixon of the CJGA said they want to "thank all those who made the event possible, including the staff at Pinestone Resort, volunteers, and the people of Haliburton for being so accommodating to all players, spectators and parents."



Darren Lum Staff

Freddy D'Angelo watches his drive on the opening day at the Canadian Junior Golf Association Mid-Season Championship at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 2. D'Angelo of Niagara-on-the-Lake won the boys 11 to 13 division by seven shots, finishing with a two-day total of 154 (plus 10). There were 49 competitors competing in five categories.



Darren Lum Staff

Windsor's Jasmine Ly watches her drive from the opening tee. She edged out the competition to take the two-day event for girls 10 to 13 division by one stroke over Alyssa DiMarcantonio of Maple. Ly finished with a two-day total of 160.





Above, Alyssa DiMarcantonio of Maple finishes her drive. DiMarcantonio, who ended with a two-day total of 161 (plus 17) finished second in the girls 10 to 13 division by one stroke to Jasmine Ly of Windsor.
Left, a CJGA representative asks for quiet.
Darren Lum Staff



Left, Melissa Kurtin tries her hand at some wakeboarding jumps in the intermediate women's wakeboard qualifiers on July 6 at Head Lake in Haliburton.

Local riders show well in wakeboard competition

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Sharpley's Source for Sports Open was met with sunny, warm temperatures in Haliburton on July 6.

The second stop on The Roots wake series, the competition welcomes amateur wakeboarding and wake skating competitors to the waters of Head Lake.

With a mix of male and female athletes, the contest included riders from Haliburton and surrounding area.

Results for the Haliburton competitors are as follows:

Open men's wakeboard
1. Christian Primrose, Barrie
2. Dary Zneble, Muskoka
3. Gavin Hicks, Haliburton

Outlaw Wakeskate
1. Tommy Baliey, Haliburton
2. Adam Fairbrass,
3. Brady Hicks, Haliburton

For more information on the series visit www.rootswakeboarding.com.

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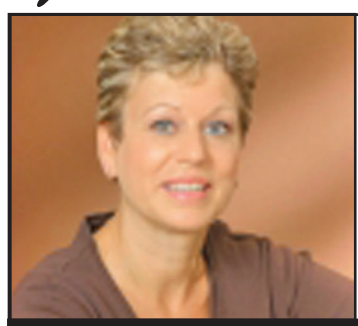
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Angelica Blenich Staff

Makayla Petrie spins in the air as she competes in the intermediate women's wakeboard qualifiers on July 6 at Head Lake in Haliburton. Competing in the Sharpley's Source for Sports Open, the competition was part of Canada's largest amateur wake series, The Roots.



Jen Evans balances her wakeboard in the intermediate women's wakeboard qualifiers. The event invites competitors from across the province to participate in a six part contest, with stops in Haliburton, Huntsville and Newmarket.

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There's Still Room In…..

July 13, Saturday Workshops

Harp for Beginners Workshop	Maureen McKay
Painted Floor Cloths Workshop	Amanda Brittin
Recycled Wool Sweater Workshop	Suzi Dwor
Sing! Workshop	Eve Goldberg
Timber Framing – Introduction to Design	Glenn Diezel
Watercolour Florals Workshop	Marianne Broome
Zentangle® Workshop	Chari-Lynn Reithmeier

July 15 to 19, 2013

Acrylics - Playful Composition & Imagery	Rose Pearson
Clothing Renovations	Suzi Dwor
Contemporary Landscape Painting	John Leonard
Creative Choral Music II – Bass, Sprano, Tenor	Andy Rush
Drawing with Ink & Colour	Charles O'Neil
Guitar - Folk, Country & Blues	Eve Goldberg
Indigo & Shibori	Pamela Woodward
Introduction to Expressive Arts Therapies	Fay Wilkinson
Japanese Brush Painting II	Cassandra Wyszkowski
Kids' Arts-Fun-Tastic	Toni Caldarone
Kids' Creatures	Shannon Partridge
Machine Knitting – Tips, Tricks & Techniques	Monika Stramaglia
Musical Instrument Construction	Philip Davis
Pastel Painting – Introductory	Margaret Ferraro
Pottery - Hand Building & Personalized Decoration	April Gates
Pottery - Throwing Camp Intermediate/Advanced	Rene Petitjean
Shoe Making	Jon Gray
Timber Framing	Glenn Diezel
Watercolour Drawing & Painting	Maurice Snelgrove & Ross Monk
Youth Archery & Fencing	Brad Sherwood
Youth/Teen Movie Making	Tammy Rea

For further information, course descriptions and fees, or to register please visit www.hsta.ca or call 705-457-1680.

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Reads of the month



Book of the Month:

The Silver Star by Jeanette Walls

From the author who brought you the redemptive memoir *The Glass Castle*, comes a new novel about a plucky young girl, written in the ilk of Scout Finch. In 1970s California, 12-year-old Bean Holladay and her older half-sister Liz, are abandoned by their dysfunctional, artistic mother and must set off alone to Virginia to live with their uncle in his crumbling southern mansion. Bean thrives in her new environment, discovering her father's family, picking peaches and learning about her past. Liz, meanwhile, silently suffers from demons hiding just beneath the surface. For readers who treasure books about overcoming obstacles through goodness and righteousness, *The Silver Star* is sure to resonate. Reserve it today in print, large print or talking book formats.

Junior Book of the Month – Young Adult (YA) Title:

The Madman's Daughter by Megan Shepherd

Inspired by H.G. Wells' classic *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, *The Madman's Daughter* by Megan Shepherd is a gothic thriller centered on Juliet Moreau, the daughter of a brilliant but mad doctor who disappeared after rumours of his gruesome experiments came to light. Falling from high society, Juliet's current life leaves much to be desired. So when she learns that her father is alive and continuing work on a remote tropical island, she sets out to join him, and discover once and for all if what her father was once accused of could possibly be true. Accompanied by her father's young assistant Montgomery, and Edward, a mysterious and engaging castaway, Juliet travels to the island, only to discover the true extent of her father's genius and madness. The first in a trilogy, *The Madman's Daughter* is available to reserve from your library.

Local Celebrity Read

Every Wolf's Howl by Barry Grills

"Whether read as a story about the transformative power of the animals with whom we share our lives, or as one man's stumbling journey towards wholeness, this is a wonderful read," says Ann-Marie Borthwick, an avid library user, of *Every Wolf's Howl* by Canadian author Barry Grills.

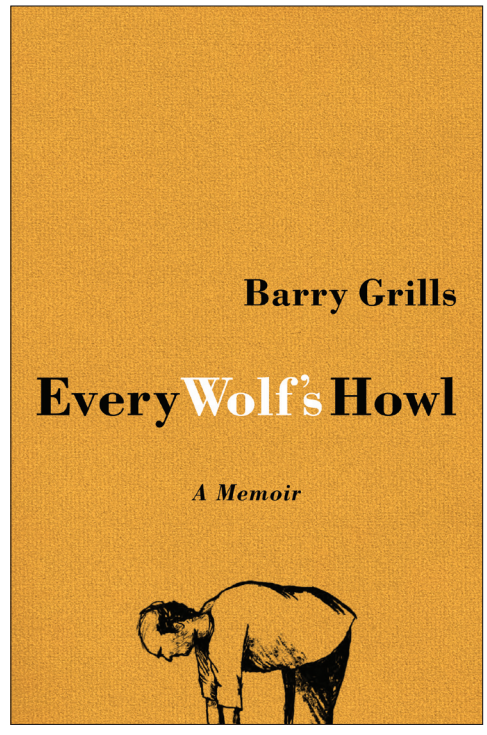


"In lean and elegant prose, the author outlines his journey retrospectively, relating life's many vagaries and their effect on him", explains Borthwick. "Grills is very self-aware and unsparing in the telling of his observations of his thoughts and actions; he just puts it out there with no spin or gloss. In doing so, he demonstrates the ultimate futility in letting other people's ideas about how life is to be lived restrict our own path."

Borthwick discovered *Every Wolf's Howl* at the Haliburton County Public Library.

News and Events

Interested in winning some great "bookish" prizes ... including a brand new Kobo e-reader? Stop by any of the Haliburton County Public Library's eight branches and pick up a library bingo sheet. Complete your bingo sheet and you'll be entered to win!





Ball hockey league concludes season

On Sunday, June 23, after their 10-game regular season, the Haliburton ACHS Minor Ball Hockey League had their final championship games and barbecue sponsored by Foodland and the Independent along with the Phippen family and ACHS.

"The season came and went very quickly with over 80 players participating," said Stacey Robertson, one of the organizers. Gord Wood, one of the directors, was pleased with the season and is looking forward to continuing the tradition next year.

In the tyke/novice division the Leafs lost to the Avalanche 2-4 with Zander Upton scoring the winning goal for the Avalanche. Leafs coach Rob Hall said that he and his team enjoyed the season and is looking forward to participating again next year.

The Rink Rats and ACES showed much determination in the atom/peewee division, but in the end were eliminated in the semi-finals.

The Knights came up big to beat out the first place Saints by a score of 8-1 to win the championship.

Team Sweden beat team USA to advance in the peewee/bantam division. After narrowly beating team Canada in the semi-finals, Russia beat out Sweden by a score of 12-4 to win the championship.

"It's OK that we lost," said Matt Wilbee from team USA. "I just like to play."

Overall, the league once again was a success, organizers say. With a few adjustments and improvements they hope to do better next year, even competing at the provincial level.

Submitted

www.haliburtonecho.ca



Dragon boating paddles forward in Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

For those who have always wanted to learn how to paddle a dragon boat, their opportunity has arrived.

Dragon boating has found its way to Haliburton Village, with an inaugural session held on July 7 at Haliburton RPM, located on Grass Lake.

Initiated by Jane Macnab, the introductory sessions will be held all summer, with a tremendous response thus far, she said.

"I want to grow it in the community," said Macnab.

Close to 20 people participated in the first session, instructed by Garrett McKinnon, who has been teaching dragon boating for 13 years.

The organizer is considering hosting a festival in the future, if there is interest.

Lessons are available for all ages and levels. Sessions are $100 for a set of five or $25 for drop-in classes.

For more information visit www.alkame.ca or contact Macnab at 705-457-8505.



Garrett McKinnon, left, gives preliminary instructions on how to dragon boat on July 7 at RPM in Haliburton Village. An instructor for the past 13 years, McKinnon travelled from Pickering to teach the first dragon boating class offered in Haliburton.

Above, 16 participants take part in an introductory dragon boat session on July 7 at RPM in Haliburton Village. Instructor Garrett McKinnon, far left, travelled from Pickering to teach the first dragon boating class on Grass Lake. Sessions will be running all summer long.

Angelica Blenich Staff

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Dealing with leek moth damage

Hobbyist and professional garlic growers alike in the community of Haliburton County have expressed interest and concern over potential leek moth damage to crops in the allium family (i.e. onions, shallots, chives, garlic, and leeks). As a follow-up to the article published in the *Times* on Wednesday, June 12, the steering committee for the leek moth project would like to offer some tips and advice for dealing with this pest, should you find evidence of damage in your garlic or other allium crops. The leek moth can be found on both the leaves and flowering shoots (scapes) of garlic. It should be noted that these tips are only short-term suggestions for how to deal with the leek moth. The current research underway, in partnership with U-Links, and the local garlic growers and farmers' market associations, is investigating long-term chemical free options for dealing with this pest. Findings from this project will be released to the larger community in a workshop held in October 2013. This project has been generously funded by the Agricultural Adaptation Council.

If you see evidence of leek moth damage don't panic and follow these three simple steps:

1. Carefully examine plant(s) and remove any eggs/larvae/pupae by hand or cut off damaged parts of the plant.
2. Place all the infested cut material in a pile and burn.
3. Continue to monitor infested plant(s) for further damage.

More information on how to identify the leek moth can be found at www.omafra.gov.on.ca/english/crops/facts/08-009.htm.

The steering committee for this project includes Angel Taylor, Ron Reid, Rick Ratcliff and Emma Horrigan.

For more information about the project or to report a leek moth sighting, contact U-Links at 705-286-2411.

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Wildlife in your backyard



Janice Hardy sent in this photo of a raccoon that comes around on a daily basis to her place north of Haliburton. Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it. More photos on page 29.

Notices

NOTICE
(Applicant – LATCHMAN and McLEAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF MINNIECOCK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of August, 2013, at 9:00 a..m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated October 19, 2012.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. To 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 2nd day of July, 2013.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
WILBERFROCE, ON K0L 3C0

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

TENDERS FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF PARKSIDE DRIVE

CONTRACT NO. 13-5629

Tenders, sealed in an envelope which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, PO Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 until 2:00 p.m. local time on

23 July 2013

and will be publicly opened on the same day.

The work consists generally of the reconstruction of roughly 280m of roadway including replacement of storm sewers, concrete sidewalk and gutters, granular backfill and asphalt. Granular material for backfill and road reconstruction will supplied and delivered to the site by Township forces at no cost to the successful bidder. Successful bidder will be responsible for placement, compaction and grading of granular material as well as all storm sewers, asphalt, and concrete.

Tender documents will be available from the office of the Engineer or Township of Minden Hills for a non-refundable fee of $75.00 by cash or cheque payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc.

The Township of Minden Hills reserves the right to reject or refuse any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street
PO Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Tel: (705) 286-1260

The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Consulting Engineers
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 3X1

Steve Clark, P.Eng.
sclark@greergalloway.com
Tel.: (705) 743-5780
Fax: (705) 743-9592

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL.

TENDERS FOR REPLACEMENT OF CRANBERRY LAKE BRIDGE

4km NORTH OF WEST GUILFORD OFF COUNTY ROAD 6

CONTRACT NO. 13-3986

Tenders, sealed in an envelope which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Municipality of Dysart et al., 135 Maple Avenue, PO Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 until 3:00 p.m. local time on

31 July 2013

and will be publicly opened on the same day.

The work generally includes removal of the existing single-lane wooden structure and supply and installation of a modular steel girder bridge approximately 24m long x 5.2m wide on the same alignment complete with rock-filled steel bin abutments, bearing seats, guiderail and asphalt wearing surface. Detour route for local traffic off Pine Lake Road will be prepared by the Municipality to permit full road closure at the bridge for the duration of the work.

Tender documents will be available from the office of the Engineer or Municipality of Dysart et al. for a non-refundable fee of $75.00 by cash or cheque payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc. If picking up at the Municipal office, the cheque needs to be made payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al. for receipt purposes.

The Municipality of Dysart et al. reserves the right to reject or refuse any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
PO Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Tel: (705) 457-1740

The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Consulting Engineers
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
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Steve Clark, P.Eng.
sclark@greergalloway.com
Tel.: (705) 743-5780
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Far left, Andrea Prentice has a robin's nest in her hanging planter on her deck.
Left, Prentice followed up on her robin's eggs to find baby birds.

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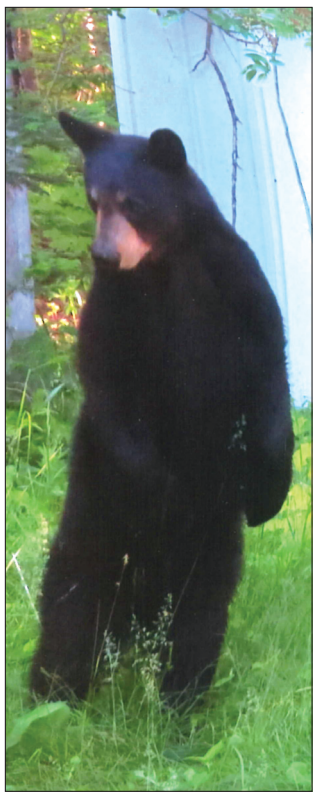
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Left, this bear is checking to see if anything is left in the bird feeder. The picture was taken June 15 on Wigamog Road in Haliburton by Keith and Julia Robertson.



Pat Taylor sent in this photo of a standing bear seen on June 15.

Coming Events

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This Vacation Bible School will run August 5-9, from 9:00 am to 11:30 am each day.

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community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

July 13: Jazz at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, the Lorne Lofsky Trio at 7.30 pm. Tickets $25, available at the Museum, 705-457-2760 or CanoeFM, 705-457-1009.

July 13: The Minden Lions Club will host a Loonie-Twoonie auction and dinner (prime rib etc) at the community centre. Items for auction include a sight seeing flight over Haliburton County, a hot-air balloon ride, tickets to an eight person VIP box at a Junior A hockey game in Barrie, etc etc. Tickets $45 may be purchased by phoning "Office Plus" at 705 286 0236 or from any Lions Club member. All funds go to the Minden Hospital Needs List.

July 19: The monthly Minden Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner will be at the Lions Club building beginning at 5-7pm: all you can eat pasta with meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, cake, beverage, dessert - $10. All funds dedicated toward meeting community needs.

July 20: "Gigantic" Penny Raffle Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce Kids Games, Activities, Exhibit Tables, Mad Hatter Table, Face Painting 6 to 8 . Raffle starts at 8 pm – you must be there to win. All proceeds towards furnishing our new sustainable library in Wilberforce. For more information contact Kathy at 705-448-1285 or 705-448-3652

July 20: STANHOPE HERITAGE DAY from 9 to 3 at the Stanhope Museum Grounds on North Shore Road. Something for everyone in the family!. All for just $2. Kids 5 and under, free.

July 20- 21: MOM 2 MOM SALE, from 9am to 4pm. Located at Chaulk Woodworking Hwy 35, Minden (Old Acorn's Building) Admission is $3 per person. Children 12 and under are free. All proceeds from space rentals and admission go to The Minden Flood Relief. For more information email Aarica at aaricas_24@yahoo.ca

July 26: Minden and District Horticultural Society 34th Annual FLOWER SHOW "Passport to the World" beginning at 7 pm to 9 pm and Sat. July 27 - 10 am to 4 pm Minden Community Centre 55 Park St. Admission $7.00 includes refreshments and lots of door prizes. children under 12 free

Annual Legion golf tournament Aug. 10

Legion br. 129

Haliburton Legion

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Thursdays:
General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m.
All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays:
Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are $2 per draw, Chester Howse, MC.

Saturdays:
50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, tickets are $1 each from noon on

Upcoming events:
Legion annual golf tournament – Saturday, Aug. 10 at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.
To sign up, drop into the branch or call 705-457-2571.
85th anniversary celebration party – Saturday, Aug. 17 with lunch and karaoke.
Everyone is welcome. Please come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129.
Proudly celebrating our 85th anniversary.

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Please send resumes no later than July 25, 2013 to:
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Haliburton Highlands Health Services
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kbaird@hhhs.on.ca • Fax: 705-457-2398 • www.hhhs.on.ca

FOWLER

Fowler Construction is now accepting applications for the following:

Construction Survey Party Chief

We are seeking an experienced Construction Survey Party Chief to join our construction team at Fowler. The selected candidate must be self-motivated to ensure deadlines and job specifications are met while never compromising the safety of themselves or other workers. The work sites are located in Muskoka/ Parry Sound and surrounding area.

The general duties of the Construction Survey Party Chief will require the individual to:

- Perform construction layout, and provide reports
- Perform pre-engineering, quantity, and as-built surveys
- Operate optical, direct reflex and robotic work stations, levels, RTK GPS base and rovers, data collectors, and survey software
- Perform GPS site calibrations
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Education: Civil Engineering Technician
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Please fax your resumé to: 705-646-5750 or e-mail to: hsmith@fowler.ca

Only those candidates chosen for interviews will be contacted.

Bass derby for kids July 13

Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Weekly - July 8 to 14
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
General Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
Friday Community Care 55+ lunch 12 p.m. call Gwen Otto to register at 705-448-2106 Everyone 55+ welcome
Pool 1:30 p.m.
Jam Session 7 p.m. Come to play or listen to great music.

Saturday Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday L.A. Breakfast 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Upcoming Events
Saturday, July 13, branch 624 and the Hayward family will be hosting the Uncle Bob's Rock Bass Derby for Kids. This event is a total catch derby, so keep all the rock bass you catch and bring them all in for the weigh in between 12 and 1 p.m. at the branch.
All kids between three and 12 years old are eligible. Be sure to register at the branch between July 7 to 12 or at the Fishes Lunch Box by 10 a.m. on July 13. This event is a free family fun day. Bring your kids out and celebrate summer with us.
Saturday, July 20 branch 624 is holding the Best Ball Golf Tournament. This event will be held at White Pine Shores (formerly Martinwood Resort). Stay tuned for further details.

Career & Business Opportunities

FOWLER

Fowler Construction is currently accepting resumés for the following:

Road Construction Supervisors and Forepersons

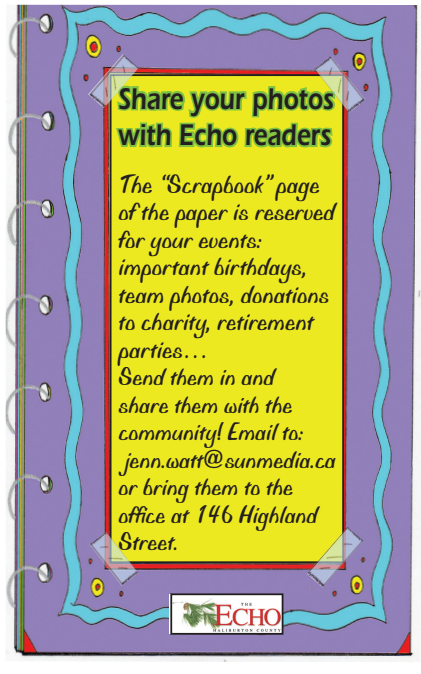
We are seeking experienced Supervisors and Forepersons to join our construction team at Fowler. The selected candidates must be self-motivated to ensure deadlines and job specifications are met while never compromising the safety of themselves or other workers. The work sites are located in the Muskoka / Parry Sound and surrounding area.

The general duties of the Supervisor and Foreperson will require the individual to:

- Manage contracts (MTO, Municipal, Private)
- Follow budget and project schedules
- Oversee the total job site – personnel, equipment, subcontractors
- Adhere to health & safety rules and regulations

Resumés will be received until July 16th, 2013

Fowler Construction offers a competitive pay rate and comprehensive benefit package for this position.
Please fax your resumé to: **705-646-5750** or e-mail to: **hsmith@fowler.ca**
Only those candidates chosen for interviews will be contacted.



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Cards of Thanks

THE family of the late ***Nona Lymburner*** of Haliburton, would like to thank family & friends for their kindness shown at the time of our loss. Whether it was from donations in her memory, cards, flowers or food.

Your gestures of support will never be forgotten.

~Elmo & Family

Obituaries

ANDERSEN, HANNE ~OUR beloved wife, mother, daughter, and sister left this earth on June 27, 2013 to join our heavenly Father, her father Arne, and her brothers Henry and John Andersen after a long and difficult struggle with multiple sclerosis. Hanne was just 51. Hanne grew up in Harcourt, Ontario and graduated from Haliburton High in 1980. Hanne loved the ocean and made her home in Duncan, BC for the last few years of her life. She was blessed with the rarest of loves, the unconditional love and support of her partner Brian Gage. They shared eight precious years together. Hanne's family and friends were with her to witness and celebrate her marriage to Brian on June 22, 2013. It was a beautiful ceremony full of love, joy, and the laughter of her grandchildren. Hanne will be dearly missed by her husband Brian Gage, her son Jay Hudder & his partner Amanda, her grandchildren Dylan & Addison Hudder, her mother Lizzi Gottwald & her partner Bill, her sister Nina Andersen, her brother David Gottwald, her niece Sarah Gottwald, her nephew Logan Gottwald, her stepson Aaron Gage & his partner Echo, her grandchildren Hailey & Hunter Gage, her nephew Jeremiah Andersen, & her nieces Sunsherra Andersen, Katherine Andersen, & Melanie Andersen . There is to be no funeral at Hanne's request. Instead there will be a celebration of life on July 28 and Hanne's ashes will be spread over the ocean that she loved. The Multiple Sclerosis Society was a great resource and support for Hanne over the last few years. The family asks that you make a donation to your local Multiple Sclerosis Society in Hanne's name.



Obituaries

WALKER, Stella Gertrude - In Loving Memory of Stella Gertrude Walker (nee Barry) - Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Saturday, June 29, 2013. In her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Willis Walker for 63 years. Dear mother of Alice and Leon Jones, Betty and Murray Austin. Loving grandma of Shelley, Beverley, Lisa, Elizabeth and Katherine and 10 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mabel Meredith, Elaine Sage and predeceased by Laura Fagan, Effie Hie, Laverne Barry, Barbara Harrison. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. The family would like to thank all the staff at Extendicare for their love and support. Friends are welcome to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park St., Haliburton on Wednesday, July 3, 2013 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow at the Church (downstairs). Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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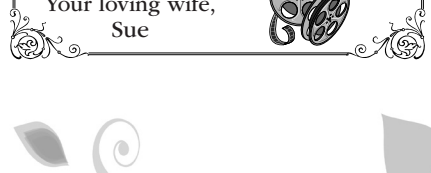
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In Memoriams

In Loving Memory of Barrie Maxwell

REMEMBER ME

I cannot be seen but I can be heard.

So as you stand upon a shore gazing at the sea - remember me.

As you look in awe at a mighty forest and its grand majesty - remember me.

As you look upon a flower and admire its simplicity - remember me.

Remember me in your heart, your thoughts and your memories of the times we loved, the times we cried , the times we laughed.

For if you always think of me, I will never have gone.

****

"Don't ask for the Moon, we have the stars." (from the film: "Now, Voyager")

Barrie, you are remembered in our hearts. You were always there to give your joy to us (your family), your friends and community. You quietly shared your thoughtful intelligence and infectious humour to make us think and smile.

You give us love to carry on. Barrie, thank you for your life.

Your loving wife,
Sue



Croquet games and afternoon tea this Wednesday

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark 448-2018

Heroes don't set out to be heroes. Usually they work away in areas and for causes in which they believe. Often their efforts and their accomplishments go unacknowledged. Fortunately the efforts of Mark and Sandra Bramham have been recognized and we have heroes in our midst. The Bramhams have been named 2013 Enviro-Heroes by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

Receiving this designation is a great honour. Winners are those who have made a contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and the environment.

Mark and Sandra live at Greenmantle Farm off the Essonville Line where visitors may visit a site to observe the rare mineral fluororichterite and a variety of other minerals.The Bramhams are dedicated to educating others about these minerals and how important they are to the natural environment. They also have been leading the effort to protect a red oak forest here in their part of Highlands East that is scheduled to be logged by the MNR in the next few years. Since their retirement to this area Mark and Sandra have contributed their time and talents volunteering to help establish a community garden, provide bat houses for a project at the Wilberforce Elementary School and they serve on the Highlands East housing and grants committee. Their musical talents are also willingly shared. Sandra and Mark are delighted to be named Enviro-Heroes and are treasuring a sculpture especially designed by Haliburton artist Charles O'Neil awarded to all Enviro-Heroes.

Other 2013 Enviro-Heroes are Ted Koehler (Algonquin Highlands), Rob Davis (Minden Hills), Lee Battison (Dysart et al) and the Youth Ecoteam of HHSS Grade 12 students. Congratulations to all these heroes and to the land trust for its fine work.

A special event is coming to the museum in Wilberforce. The annual croquet games and afternoon tea will take place on Wednesday, July 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the lawn overlooking Dark Lake. All welcome. In case of rain tea will be served indoors. Another very important fun event is the upcoming penny raffle on Saturday, July 20. And the more prizes donated the more fun it becomes. Have something to donate? Drop it or a description of it at Agnew's and it will make its way to the arena to be raffled.

On the big day the arena will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6 until 8 p.m. when the draws begins. Refreshments and kids' games, etc. to enjoy. A great fundraiser for furnishings for the new library.

We were saddened to hear of the recent death of Evelyn (Scooter) Hemphill. She and her husband Ernie chose to live in Wilberforce during their early retirement years. Among the groups they chose to aid and abet were the Loop Troupe, the heritage guild and the Gentlemen of Song. In fact that men's choir first gathered in their home.Evelyn quietly and with her delightful sense of humour supported many endeavours and quietly contributed in many ways. Shortly after they moved to the Beaverton area to be nearer family Evelyn suffered a stroke, which greatly affected her speech. Still they managed to enjoy travels even to Ireland before Ernie's death. Scooter died on June 17 in her 81st year. Her family will have her ashes interred beside Ernie's in his beloved Prince Edward Island. Condolences are extended to her family and friends.

Congratulations to fellow community columnist Eleanor Cooper. She has been named West Guilford's 2013 Citizen of the Year. What a very deserving choice. Keep up your great efforts for your community, Eleanor.

Canada Day celebration winners announced

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper 754-2278

Once again, our Guilford young people have done us proud as the saying goes. Graduates from Grade 8 in Haliburton include Greg Crofts, son of Karena and Kevin Crofts. Karena has double reason to be proud as her son, Connor McMillan has graduated with a master's in pathology and will be furthering his career as he is accepted into the University of British Columbia for his medical doctorate. Also graduating from Grade 8 are Allie Paul, daughter of Judi and Andy Paul with the distinction of the citizenship award. Her sister, Emma graduated from high school this year. Zach Boice, son of Kendra and Barry Boice is a high school graduate as is Tom Osborne, son of Steve Osborne, and Cory Barry, son of Steve Barry and Cindy Gartshore. Chase Burden, son of Stephanie and Chad Burden joined the list of graduates as well, And Caitlyn Griffin, daughter of Cathy and Brad Griffin. And Emerald Henderson, daughter of Judy and John Henderson.

Although not strictly speaking from Guilford, yet congratulations to Curry Bishop whose wife, Aldyth was born into the Andy Sisson family, therefore well known around here. Curry's work as Rotarian is a fine example of perseverance and enthusiasm for what is worthwhile action in community life.

July 1 passed in a happy daze for me as I was honoured by the community as Citizen of the Year. Thanks to those who put my name forward. What encouragement to keep on as your columnist and supporter of local events. Here to join in the celebration were my sisters, Kathleen Owen, June Campbell of Barrie, and Mavis Swiston of Burlington, and our son Alan of Orillia.

Winners list for our Canada Day: Pine Lake Swim, Maddy Minaret 1st, Tomas Cossarin 2nd and Robert Farlinger 3rd.

Earl piped for the singing of O Canada as the flag was raised by Jordy Nicholls and Joe Boice. Decorated bike prizes went to Arlen Bullock, Avery Bullock, Brady Burtch and Olivia Johnson.

Kyle Cox and Matt McCord won the horseshoe tournament with Steve Miscio and Brad Tamblyn coming in second, and Eric Smith and Larry Miscio coming in third.

Jason Shaw and Brandon Hayes won the cross-cut saw time with 44 seconds and Anthony Smith and Chris in 56 seconds, with Chris Goddard and Matt McCord third.

Kids nail drive was won by Joe Boice, second went to Carson Robbins, and third place to Christian Smith.

Pat Bain's apple pie won first place in this category, Alice Jones's apple pie was second and Kristen Thompson third with her strawberry rhubarb pie. Oldest citizen present was Carl Dugan, oldest women present was Lois Boice Dugan. Youngest boy was Mason Rosenburg, son of Mike Rosenburg and Katie Woods. Youngest girl Jesslayn Thompson, daughter of Jenny Whiteway and Ian Thompson. Lois Boice had the most descendants present. Bob Woodcock was the Barbecue draw winner. Congratulations to summer cottagers of many years on Pine Lake, Ed and Helen Jesseman. The celebrated no less than 70 years of marriage at an open house at their son, Gordon's in Trent Hills, Hastings on Sunday, July 7. May they be blessed with future years of health and happiness together. Their daughter, Susan (Liz) now resides on the site of the former cottage in a new house and is a terrific supporter and volunteer of cancer awareness and fundraiser events. So much for all of the Jessemans to be proud of!

And now for the euchre scores: High – Myra Marshall and Peter Laplante. Low – Sandy Poulton and Cliff Davison. Most Lone Hands – Roslyn Kocot and Emile Duchene. Specials - Kathy Kernohan and Cliff Davison. Decoration Day service at Maple Lake United Church was of as usual attended by faithful members of this church and those farther afield whose loved ones are buried in the cemetery here.

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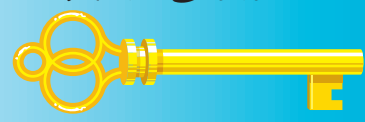
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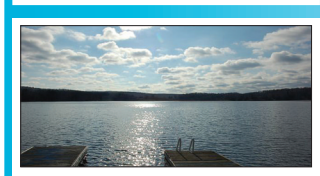
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Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront.1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.
$379,000



MUST-SEE COUNTRY SETTING
Modern 3BR minut[illegible] [illegible]ibur[illegible] concept, FP, w[illegible] [illegible]c pr[illegible] [illegible]acious finish[illegible] [illegible] features.
$339,000



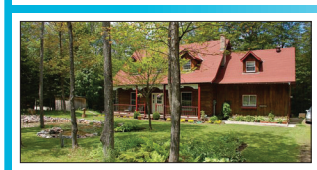
CANNING LAKE
Affordable opportunity to be on the 5 lake chain. 3BR, gorgeous lakefront, Cottage upgrades, Bunkie, septic & lake water w/heated line.
$318,900



PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE
Charming & warm cedar log cottage/home on 3.5 ac. Big frontage makes this a super private quiet setting. Sunny S/E exposure.
$298,000



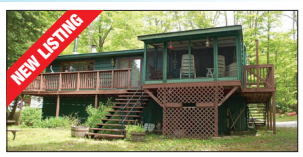
HALIBURTON LAKE
Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.
$290,000



LOG HOME LIVING
Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!
$289,000



STORMY LAKE
4BR, 3 season cottage. Spacious & bright, stone fp, lakeside deck. Stunning level lot facing S/E with breathtaking view, sand shoreline.
$288,900



WENONA LAKE
Year round use 3BR backsplit. S/W exposure. Clean Sand/gravel shoreline, level lot. Dbl garage & more!
$279,000



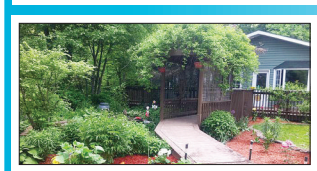
RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE
Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!
$278,000



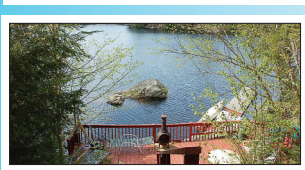
HALIBURTON LAKE
Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.
$278,000



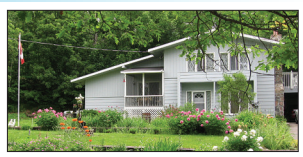
SPRUCE LAKE COTTAGE
Private 3 season cottage & bunkie on natural lot. Warm wood interior. Covered deck overlooks quiet bay with abundant wildlife & birds. Shallow sand shoreline, great for kids.
$268,000



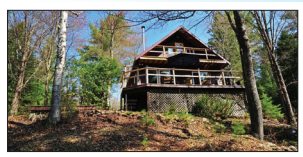
HOME ON 16 ACRES
Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing!
$254,350



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Private traditional 3BR cottage. Magnificent view and 126ft, deep shoreline. South exposure, open concept living area with warm feel.
$249,900



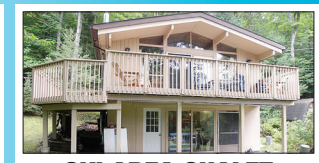
HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME
Convenient walk to work & school this makes a great family home. Lots of rooms to go around. Pretty gardens, carport. Great character!
$218,800



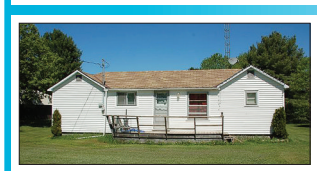
IRONDALE RIVER
Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens.2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!
$198,900



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD
4BR home in private, peaceful setting. Open concept, walkout basement, FA Oil heat, Hardwood floors.
$178,800



SKI AREA CHALET
Year round home or cottage will suit many with 2+1BR. Walkout to yard. 2ac lot near skiing, store & beach.
$174,900



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE
2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.
$168,800



FEATURE-FULL HOME
R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!
$157,000



TIDY HOME - GELERT ROAD
Renovated 1+1 BR, 5 min from village. Full fin bsmt. Level lot, view of the lake. Ideal starter!
$128,500



RIVERFRONT HOME OR GETAWAY
Pretty lot of 2.7 ac & 300' on the Redstone River with 2BR mobile home. Near West Guilford on year round road.
$92,500

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